Intermountain News

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tasks performed

for Performing Daily Tasks

at Home.

BRIGHAM CITY, Feb. 28 -- A unique

ing cream separator, churning or mak-ing butter, making biscuits, dusting fur-

ing butter, making biscuits, dusting furniture of one room, practicing music for
thirty minutes, retiring before 9:30
o'clock (grammar grades), bathing and
dressing baby—ten points each time one
of these tasks is done. For starching,
washing and ironing clothes worn to
school each week the highest number,
ninety credits, is offered, while breadmaking comes second, with sixty credits, and twenty credits for scrubbing a
floor. Credits will also be offered for
time spent in garden work, cleaning
yards and walks and other useful home
work.

teeth cleaned and clothing in order, 10 per cent off.

OPINIONS DIFFER ON CASE.

Two Reports Made on Insanity Investi-

gation by Legislative Committee.

WILL LECTURE AT BERKELEY.

Prof. Robert Stewart to Give Series of

District Court.

Report Quail to Be Starving.

Special to The Tribune.

PROVO, Feb. 28.—It was reported here today that the quall in this section are starving because ther can secure no food on account of the ground being covered with show so deep that all the food is covered, with the peasible exception of a little fruit which may have clung to the trees from the fall picking. A few years ago Game Warden J. V. Jones secured money from the colinity to feed the quall, but at present Game Warden Madsen is not in this community and consequently the quall will have to go hungry, with the exception of what the farmers may feed them.

Quarterly Conference Scheduled.

Special to The Tribune.

BRIGHAM CITY. Peb. 28.—The regular quarterly conference of the Box Elder stake will be held Saturday and Sunday in the tabernacie in this city. Five sessions will be held as Saturday evening a concert will be given by the tabernacie choir. The speakers from out of town will be Apostle Heber J. Grant and Charles W. Hart of the first council of seventy.

To Call for Bond Issue.

Will Build Meeting House.

Engineer Killed.

Special to The Tribune.

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"home credit" for household

By it the parents of Brigham

by pupils has been

VTI-GAMBLING BILL HOME CREDIT SYSTEM FOR BRIGHAM PUPILS

easure Aimed at Famous Students Will Be Rewarded Alan Track Passes Both

Houses.

cial to The Tribune OISE, Ma., Feb. 28.-A compensa act, modeled after that of the state Washington, was passed by the house representatives of the Idaho legis- adopted in the Brigham City public e today and sent to the senate. Its

hors are Representatives Mason of City will credit their children for chores ah, Norton of Kootenal and Connor of done around their homes, according to At the same time the a scale published by the school authoriise passed the senate anti-racetrack ties. When a pupil gets 600 credits he bill and sent it to the governor, terms of the anti-gambling bill ik betting in the state of Idaho

ties. When a pupil gets 600 credits he or she is rewarded by a holiday. Five per cent will be added to final examination results of all pupils who have represented one report of home work each week to the teachers. Credits will be awarded as follows:

For rising before 7 o'clock without being called, building a fire, milking a cow, getting in fuel, currying and brushing a horse, gathering eggs, feeding chickens, feeding pigs, feeding horse, feeding cow, blacking stove, washing dishes, wiping dishes, watering flowers sweeping floors, making bed, retiring before 9 o'clock (primary grades), sleeping with bedroom windows open each night—five credits for each time one of these tasks is done. For cleaning out a barn, turning cream separator, churning or making butter making biscuits, disting furhas been war before the legis-ever since it convened for the session over the anti-gambling The measure was introduced to ke at the famous Alan track, located Alan, in Kootenai county.

Alan, in Kootenai county.

The Tincup road bonding bill, introced by the Bannock county delegation,
as indefinitely postponed, but the house
seed a \$25,000 road bond issue bill for
orth Idaho, as well as gave that secon of the state \$18,000 for a new bridge,
he house also went on record a second
me as opposed to a constitutional
mendment giving the people the right
initiate legislation, but passed a bill
oviding for the direct election of
nited States senators, the measure to
come operative if two-thirds of the
atter ratify the constitutional amendratify the constitutional amend-

overnor Haines vetoed the Valley try division bill and the house rati-the veto. Speaker French tonight ounced the house sifting committee follows: Johnston of Bingham; Fer-m of Banneck; Wright of Bear Lake; f Fremont, Lawson of Ada; Kootenai, and Mason of

APPOINT NEW MARSHAL.

Councilmen Oust Mayor's Protege During His Absence.

to The Tribune.

Edil to The Priodice.

LEHI, Feb. 28.—When Mayor W. E. cker returns home tomorrow night he if find that during his absence a new y marshal has been appointed for hi. At a special meeting of the city moil last night the resignation of longe Wing was accepted and John S. ans was appointed to fill the vacancy. In served two years ago as police-ing served two years ago as police-ing served two years ago as policeserved two years ago as police inder former Marshal Henry Eas served as city marshal during

name was presented to the of the five members refused to the city of the five members refused to the appointment, the other two sustain it. At a subsequent one of the three insurgents beig, one of the three insurgents bebeent, the mayor again presented
me. This time there were two for
nation and two against, and the
casting the deciding vote, got his
The time of the opponents came
north, when Mayor Racker went to
nngeles on the Elks excursion, and
f the three Councilman Thomas
was made acting mayor. Yesterhe city marshal was notified that
would be a special meeting of the
ouncil in the evening and that if
I not want to be put out he could
his resignation ready, as there
be a vacancy. Accordingly the
lent presented read, "I hereby reby request," etc.

by request, ctc.
yor Racker will return home tomoror next day, so lest be may refuse
ccept the bondsmen of the newly apbonds propy drawn up and accepted by Acting ayor Webb today, and tomorrow the w marshal will be on duty.

SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL.

is Who Ran Away to Salt Lake Get Suspended Sentence, cial to The Trirune.

POCATELLO. Feb. 28.—Julius Long, e 17-year-old boy who was recently ar-ked for attempting to entice several lung girls, was committed to the re-rm school at St. Anthony this morn-

lildred Fridenstine, the 9-year-old ghter of A. E. Fridenstine, and Bere Simpson, II-year-old daughter of and Mrs. David Simpson, the two mg girls who ran away from home first of the week and who were arted in Salt Lake, were also committed in Falt Lake, were also committed i ed in Salt Lake, were also committo the reform school today for inignibility and truancy. Sentence was
bended however, pending good belor. The girls, who are not naturally
seem to have a particular desire for
try ornaments, which led them to
il some clothing from a store in this
When they were discovered they
away to Salt Lake.

OFFICIALS VISIT PAYSON.

ah-Idaho Officers Celebrate Starting of Sugar Factory. dal to The Tribune.

PAYSON, Feb. 28.—President Joseph. Smith, T. R. Cutter, C. W. Nibley, corge Austin, J. C. Cutter and other officers of the Utah-Idaho Sugar commy were in this city tonight to attend banquet and ball in celebration of the caking of ground for the new sugar ctory. Work has been started and the ctory will be ready in time to handle will be ready in time to handle

the 1913 crop. The visitors were met at the train by committee consisting of President R. Porter of the Commercial club, Mayor illiam W. Heaton and other promint citizens. They were escorted to be new \$50,000 high school building, here a banquet was served, followed by musical programme and speeches. Following this they attended a ball in the willon here.

Committee Indorses Gallett. to The Tribune.

cial to The Tribune

OCATELLO, Idaho, Feb. 28—At a meeting of
Republican county central committee vesterday
of the principal topics for discussion was
Indorsement of County Clerk and Auditor
ward G. Gallet for appointment by the govward G. Sallet for appointment by the govward g. Sallet for appointment by the govward g. Sallet for appointment by the govinterpolation of the state public utilities
the passed and signed by the governor Mr
let is peculiarly fitted for such a position
has the backing of prominent issders of both
ties in this section of the state. His inmoment was unanimous, and the governor
is notified at the proper time.

City Calls in Bond Issue.

GOVO. Feb. 25.—The city commission today ided for the redemption of \$12,000 bonds at per cent. These were the water works replion bonds which are subject to redemption. March 1. 1912. The city recorder was relied by Mayor C. F. Decker to notify E. H. lins & Sons of New York, who had purchased bonds, that the city had recalled them.

Send Brick for Coliseum. to The Tribune

VO. Feb. 28.—The Provo Pressed Brick by today shipped a brick by parcel post Clay Products exposition in Chicago, to be of the Caliseum to be built in that city bricks from every brick company in the States. This is one of the 28,000 bricks sent by parcel post for the building of this ire.

or of the Caliseum to be built in that city of the Caliseum to be built in that city of the Caliseum to be built in that city of the Caliseum to be built in that city of the Caliseum to be used to the 28.000 bricks on collision between a passenger and a freight train of the Chicago & North-cure.

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"Baking Powder King" Dies, IRANGE, N. J., Feb. 28.—A head-on collision between a passenger and a freight train of the Chicago & North-cure train of the Chicago &

KNIGHT BANK TO BE ONE OF STATE'S BEST

Will Spend \$50,000 to Equip New Institution at

Provo.

PROVO, Feb. 28 .- R. E. Allen received telephone message from the secretary of state today that the charter for the Knight Trust company had been signed Knight Trust company had been signed and would be sent down tomorrow. The Knight Trust company is incorporated for \$300,000. The officers of the company are: Jesse Knight, president; R. E. Allen, vice president and cashier; F. G. Warnick, assistant cashier. The above named officers, together with J. William Knight and W. Lester Mangnum, both of Provo, O. C. Beebe of Sait Lake, W. W. Armstrong of Sait Lake, Fred W. Taylor, R. R. Irvine, Jr., and W. O. Creer of Provo, form the board of directors.

ors.
The bank will occupy the corner of the

The bank will occupy the corner of the Central building, commonly known as the Lamar building, on the corner of Academy avenue and First North street. The bank will be one of the finest bank buildings in the state when completed and will be second only to the Copper bank of Salt Lake in safety devices and modern protective safes, etc. The work of installing the vaults and fixtures will be completed about April 1, when the bank will open for business.

The cost of the remodeling to be done on the building amounts to about \$50,900. The floors are to be the finest marble and the doors and partitions are 'o be of plate glass. The front part of the bank will be provided with a well-equipped ladies' room, and the marble used throughout the main banking rooms will be the imported povanazzo marbie, and will be highly polished. The furniture will be of the finest quality of mahogany. Four large marble columns will be placed in the main room and the bronze work will be of the United States government standard bronze.

The stockholders, including many of the most prominent business men of

bronze work will be of the United States government standard bronze.

The stockholders, including many of the most prominent business men of Provo, are as follows:

Jesse Knight, W. Lester Mangum, F. G. Warnick, Fred W. Taylor, R. R. Irvine, Jr. Margaret Irvine, Daisy Irvine, J. S. Smith, Louis W. Hahn, E. G. Jensen, John U. Buchi, H. B. Blumenthal, S. H. Belmont, LeRoy Boren, F. J. Hedquist, L. and J. Bown, Ruth Harper, Royal J. Murdock, W. H. Eardley, John Jensen, William M. Roylance, George S. Taylor, Termese Peterson, James L. Meldrum, J. P. McGuire, William D. Roberts, Alex Hedquist, Arthur C. Candland, Sena Christensen, Albert Hedquist, J. C. Graham, J. Leo Bown, M. C. Newell, R. E. Allen, R. E. Allen, trustee; O. C. Beebe, W. O. Creer, J. W. Knight, W. W. Armstrong, Mrs. Anna Irvine, John Roundy, John P. Cahoon, Hannah Christensen, Thomas F. Plerpont, James A. Loveless, A. V. Roblson, J. W. Lamb, Jesse Haws, John B. Ashton, Edward Scherer, C. W. Love, Jr., Heber S. Rupper, Andrew Jensen, E. E. Corfman, George W. Gee, George H. Brimhall, Joseph B. Keeler, G. H. Heindselman, A. P. Merrill, George E. Roblson, John Boyn, Amanda M. Knight, Jesse W. Jonnson, D. N. Schwab, C. A. Hedquist, J. W. Aird. yards and walks and other useful home work.

Parents or guardians must send in itemized lists each week of the credits earned by those under their care, with signatures affixed. The list must contain a record of the daily work of the pupils. Each week the teachers will give the pupils credit for such work.

Forfeitures of credits must be made under the following rules: Each unexcused absence forfeits all credits due; unexcused tardiness, 25 per cent off; less than 90 per cent in deportment takes 10 per cent off; coming to school without hands and faced washed, hair combed, teeth cleaned and clothing in order, 10

PASTOR LEAVES BRIDE BEHIND

Mysterious Disappearance of Rev John Havener From Resort Near Los Angeles.

By International News Service.

gation by Legislative Committee.

BOISE, Feb. 28.—Majority and mipority reports were made to the idaho senate today by the committee appointed to investigate the case of Carl Machold, alleged to be wrongfully confined in the state insane asylum at Blackfoot. The report of the commission of physicians was included, which expressed the opinion that the newspaper man was insane. The majority made no comment on the physicians' opinion except to declare that if he was insane, his conviction of criminal libel by the district court of Bingham county was unjust and the case should be expunged from the records. Senator Dunning presented the minority report, in which he declared that Machold was sane, and asked that there be further investigation of the case. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28 -- Mystery the disappearance at Ocean Rev. John Havener, pastor of of Rev. Christian church at the ocean resort, and his apparent desertion of his nine ner kissed his bride goodbye

Havener kissed his bride goodbye Thursday morning, saying he was going to the postoffice. His wife later received the particle. His which later teared a letter, addressed in endearing terms, in which Havener declared his intention to end his troubles by jumping off Long Wharf into the ocean. No trace of the man has since been found.

Havener, it is said, worried over his inability to support his wife on his \$75 per month salary in the manner in which she had been accustomed.

Havener was 28 years old and came west a few years ago from Memphis. Tenn. He filled the pulpit of the Christian church at Hemet, Cal., for two years, during which time he returned to Memphis and married his boyhood sweetheart. Later he went to his charge in Ocean Park. He was a graduate of John Johnson Bible college of Tennessee. letter. addressed in endearing

Special to The Tribune. LOGAN, Feb. 28.—Prof. Robert Stewart, director of the department of chemistry in the agricultural college and widely known for his researches in the field of soil chemistry, has been invited to give a series of three lectures before the students of the agricultural department of the University of California at Berkeley. He left today for the coast. Professor Stewart will deliver his lectures on the evenings of March 3, 4 and 5. His most important lecture will be delivered Monday evening, on the subject of "Nitrification in the Soil." Professor Stewart's work on this subject has attracted favorable comment from leading scientists in all parts of the country. VERDICT GIVEN COBIA CHARGED WITH MURDER. AGAINST KAISER

Alleged Slayer of Bishop Morris Held to Humble Tenant Farmer Beats Special to The Tribune.

BRIGHAM CITY, Feb. 28.—Will Cobia, alleged slayer of J. N. Morris of Rosette, on the afternoon of January 21, was arraigned before Judge Henry M. Figgins of the justice court today and was charged with murder in the first degree. He was bound over to the district court without bail. The information will be filed Monday morning and the trial will commence as soon as a jury can be impaneled. Attorneys Halverson and Pratt of Ogden represent the accused, and County Attorney W. J. Lowe will conduct the prosecution. the German War Lord in a Lawsuit.

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—A legal fight between the kaiser and a humble tenant farmer, Holmuth Sohst, which has extended to three separate suits, ended today in the discomfiture of the emperor. Sohst's homestead on the kaiser's Cadlnen estate being dilapidated, the imperial agent tried to force the farmer to share the cost of extensive repairs and renovations. Sohst refused unless guaranteed a prolongation of the lease, and in the first suit the court upheld his attitude. The second suit had a similar result, whereupon it was determined to terminate Sohst's tenancy by paying him an indemnity. For the third time the courts gave a decision in favor of Sohst, although two imperial counsel were sent from Berlin to the obscure civil court at Ebling to argue the case with floods of legal technicalities.

The Cadinen estate, which the kaiser acquired in 1898, has been prolific in litigation, this being the seventh case the kalser has lost. By International News Service.

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GENERAL DICK OUT OF THE OHIO MILITIA

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 28.—Former United States Senator Charles Dick was deposed as commander of the Ohlo militia today when Governor Cox issued an order through the adjutant general dissolving the Ohio national guard as a military division. Former Senator Dick's military staff of eleven members also was disbanded and the officers returned to their regiments. General Dick will be honorably retired. Adjutant General Wood declared that the change in the formation of the guard now places it upon a war basis. Special to The Tribube.

MIDVALE, Feb. 28.—At a meeting of the Jordan school district board of education here tenight it was decided to call for a bond issue. A special election to decide the question will be held March 25. If the result is favorable to the issue a new high school building will be exceeded in the valley and a thoroughly equipped gymnasium at Bingham. upon a war basis.

General Dick, who has been commander-in-chief of the Ohio national guard since the beginning of the Spanish-American war, had been a member of the guard for more than thirty years. PROVO, Feb. 28.—Bouneville ward has purchased a tract from Mrs. Jesse Fuller en which will be erected a meeting house for this new ward, which was taken from the First ward. The tract is lecated at Sixth East and Third South whreste. Bishop B. H. Bullock stated today that plains were being drawn for the new edifice and that work would be commenced in a few weeks.

ANNUAL REPORT OF BINGHAM MINES CO.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

BOSTON, Mass. Feb. 28.—The Bingham Mines company issues its fourth annual report as follows:

Property, \$1,197,161; capital stock, \$945,-569; construction and equipment, \$124,-814; maturing 6 per cent bonds, \$46,000; mining stock, \$485,613; maturing 6 per cent bonds, \$577,789; cash, \$165,976; miscellaneous, \$5121; supplies, \$27,617; accounts received, \$16,732; miscellaneous, \$5363; total, \$2,040,720.

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM-Vaudeville, with "The Eternal Waltz" as the feature. Per-formances every afternoon and

COLONIAL—William J. Kelly and Edith Lyle in "Beverly of Graus-tark." Tonight. Matinee this

EMPRESS-Vaudeville. Performance every afternoon and two perform-ances at night. GARRICK-The new stock company in "Slaves of the Orient."

"adverthement" in order to comply with a strict interpretation of the new federal news-paper law. In no sense are they puld adver-tisements. They are items furnished by the press agents of the various theaters.

The current week's corking good bill at the Orpheum, with the big and tuneful operetta "The Eternai Waltz," comes to a close with this afternoon and toful operetta "The Eternai Waltz." comesto a close with this afternoon and to night's presentations. Together with the other strong acts, a splendid week's entertainment has been afforded. Commencing tomorrow aftenoon. Mrs. Langtry (Lady de Bathe) will headline the new bill. Advices from Ogden are to the effect that "Mrs. Justice Drake," her vehicle, is an emphatic winner.

"Slaves of the Orient" has been giving "Slaves of the Orient" has been giving the best of satisfaction at the Garrick all week. It is evident that the patrons of this house like thrills and excitement, judiciously mingled with clean comedy, and the play selected for next week has all these, together with a beautiful and tender love story. It is entitled "Lost and Won," and is a clever blend of rural comedy and society drama. There are four acts, each played in a different setting, and the Reynolds & Ross players promise their admirers a clean-cut, wellpromise their admirers a clean-cut, wellbalanced production

Having proved itself the laughing hit of New York in a run that lasted nine months, "Excuse Me," Rupert Hughes's episodical farce, will be seen at the Salt Lake theater next Monday. Henry W. Savage is sending the farce here, with a brilliant New York cust to interpret the whimsicality of the pidy, while in the matter of scenery and effects the production will be exactly the same as at the Galety theater in New York. "Excuse Me" is a distinct novelty. It is a relation of incidents that occur on an overland limited train during its passage from Chicago to Reno. Thirty persons of widely contrasting types are the passengers, and it is their experiences, encounters with one another and with the train crew that provide the ences, encounters with one another and with the train crew that provide the basis for the comedy. Anyone who has ever made an extended journey in a Pullmen train can hardly have failed to be struck by the humorous possibilities of such a trip, and Mr. Hughes has put them into farce which, while screamingly funny, is withal so natural and logical that it would have been remarkable had "Excuse Me" failed to prove a success of sensational dimensions. The sale of seats opened at the box office yesterday. box office yesterday.

The entertaining qualities of the present week's bill at the Empress will no doubt bring many hundreds to the matinee today at 2:30. The headline atnee today at 2:30. The headline attraction, that is making Empress audiences "groggy" with laughter, is the Karno Comedians, featuring Charles Chaplan, the "souse," who is initiated into the secret order on the banks of the river Thames, called "The Wow Wows." The balance of the bill includes James Bennie and company in the laugh. Chaplan, the "souse," who is initiated into the secret order on the banks of the river Thames, called "The Wow Wows." The balance of the bill includes James Rennie and company in the laughing sketch, "I Died"; Blele and Girard, the "Yankee and the Swede"; Miss Inez Lawson, a talented instrumentalist; Harry Sauber, character song impersonator; the Three Alex, European gymnasts, and Mutt and Jeff, by Bud Fisher. This week shows them on the ocean, having their troubles with the waiter.

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CHARLES MEAKINS, 7ith "The Merry Widow" company, which will play at the Salt Lake the-

RENO GIRLS IMITATE

Mothers Begin Campaign Against Tight Skirts, Sheer Stockings, High Heels.

Special to The Tribune. RENO, Nev., Feb. 28.-Tight skirts, sheer stockings, high heels and other extremes affected by young women of Reno, in imitation of members of the divorce colony, have increased to such an extent that Reno mothers have at last concluded that a campaign must be waged against it. Yesterday afternoon the civic department of the Twentieth Century club, the excusive society women's club of Reno, took up the crusade in earnest and resolved to start action at once.

Addresses were made pointing out the evil which this affectation in dress created among young girls. It was even asserted that girls attending the public asserted that girls attending the public schools were making themselves and their parents ridiculous by dressing in the extreme. Good tasts and moderation was advocated and flashy styles condemned unanimously. It was also shown that the health of the young women was being injured by these extremes of fashion.

That the divorce colony is responsible for this condition is freely admitted. These women affect the latest styles of New York and many have scores of imported gowns, which are seen at the the-aters and at cafes. Reno mothers, alarmed at the actions of their imitating daughters have called a halt and the crusade will be vigorously prosecuted.

BEGINNING TODAY Extreme Specials!

Tremendous Discount on Entire W L. Nicol Stock for Final Clearance

Some of the best bargains of the Nicol stock are here. In the broken lots you will find many of the greatest values. We bought the stock for a song along with the store. We are planning alterations and a grand spring opening. For these reasons we want all the Nicol stock cleaned out. So we offer prices as low as we paid, and lower. Cost, value, regular price, or other considerations do not figure now. See what this means to you.

store while they last ...

ALL SUITS GO LIKE THIS While They Last: \$15 Suits for \$ 6.75 \$20 Suits for 8.75

\$22.50 Suits for Suits for 11.85 \$30 Suits for 13.85 \$35 Suits for 15.85 \$40 Suits for 17.85 BIG SHIRT VALUES

while they last75c SAVE BIG ON TIES 75c to \$1 Ties now 35c,

One lot reg. \$1.25 to \$3,

or 3 for\$1.00

\$5 Shoes for\$3.35 \$6 Shoes for 4.00 \$7.50 Shoes for 5.00 UMBRELLAS? YES. \$1.50 to \$2 values95c \$2.50 to \$25 kinds-LESS THAN HALF PRICE. CORDUROY PANTS. \$3.50 and \$4.00 Pants, while they last\$1.65 BIG LOT UNDERWEAR-BIG VALUES-25c. \$1.50 Cooper Underwear, while it lasts55c SMOKING JACKETS LESS THAN HALF.

STACEY & ADAMS SHOES

EXTREME SPECIALS IN ALL LINES.

NEW ADDRESS, 210 MAIN STREET. SUCCESSORS TO W. L. NICOL.

EAGLE & BLUE BELL PUBLISHES REPORT

Special to The Tribune.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—The Eagle and Blue
Bell publishes today its annual report for
1912. The assets total \$1,089,999, including the following items:

Mining property and real estate, \$907,710; construction and mine equipment,
\$70,302; cash and collateral loan, \$100.

710; construction and mine equipment, \$70,302; cash and collateral loans, \$100,-455; balance goes to investments, mine supplies, interest receivable and prepaid taxes and insurance.

The surplus is \$196,729, an increase from \$108,554 in the preceding year. Net earnings total \$91,912, exceeding all previous records.

During the year 22,341 dry tons of ore were handled. The total income from one shipments was \$346,409, less expenditures of \$216,242, leaving a minimum gain of \$130,167, from which \$35,255 was charged off.

THE ATRE E Starting Mat., Mon. March 3 HENRY W. SAVAGE Presents The Pullman Car Comedy,

With an Incomparable Cast, Including Willis P. Sweatman as the Porter. Prices—Eve., 25c to \$1.50. Mat., 25c to \$1.00.

Thursday, Friday-March 6, 7 ENORMOUS ALL-STAR REVIVAL HENRY W. SAVAGES THE MERRY WIDOW

Mabel Wilber, Charles Meakins, Oscar Figman and GO RADIANT. GIRLS MERRY WIDOW'S OWN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. PRICES—Lower Floor. \$2.00 and 1.50: Balcony, \$1.00: Family, 75c:

A Big Bill of S. & C. Varieties.

Empress SALEST FIREPROOF THEATER IN AMERICA SULLIVAN-CONSIDINE Greater Advanced Vaudeville.

TODAY 2:30

Return of Karno's Comedians. Charles Chaplan and 15 Comedians in "THE WOW WOWS," "A Night in a London Secret Society."

"I DIED."

Biele and Girard, Harry Sauber, Inez Lawson, The (3) Alex, Empress Orchestra, Pathe's Weekly.

Regular 30c Matines Daily Empress 20c —500— Daily Parquet Seats.





ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE. ALL THIS WEEK. "THE ETERNAL WALTZ."
Loia Merrill and Otto-Frank.
The Harvey Family.
Joe Morris and Charile Allen.
Frank-Work and Play-Jewel.
The Daring Darts.
Nights: \$1.00. 75c, 50c and 25c; boxes, \$1.50. Matinees: 75c, 50c, 25c and 15c; boxes, \$1.00.
Orpheum Daylight Motion Pictures
Concert Orchestra NEXT WEEK-MRS. LANGTRY.

"Slaves of the Orient" A spectacular melodrama in four acts Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c.

Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Any seat 10c.

ROLLER RINK RICHARDS STREET. SPECIAL Skating Matinee

Today at 2:30 Montgomery Military Band Afternoon and Evening.

MEHESY THEATER

Broncho Military Drama "THE SHARPSHOOTER,"
In Two Reels. Sensational and Thrilling Story of the Civil War.

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" A Spectacular Gaumont Comedy, Sparkling With Merriment,

